ER AND AGUE.

AUTION.

TRUE RELIEF. Cents per Bottle.

IS WEALTH Body is Wealth of Mind

OLVENT

E AND TRUE.

DISEASES CURED BY ADWAY'S RILLIAN RESOLVENT

RIAN TUMORS.

## DWAY'S

Substitute for Calome ning in the Flesh. ADWAY'S PILLS will free the

FROM THE-THURLOW WEED,

Radway's R. R. R. Reme dies-THEM FOR SEVERAL YEARS New York, Jan. 4, 1877.
or several years used your first, but after experiencing confidence, it is no less a thankfully acknowledge the ived from them. The pills

THURLOW WEED

True,"

BY DRUGGISTS. ALSE AND TRUE." stamp to BADWAY & Co. worth thousands will be sent you. THE PUBLIC. e better guarantee of the value of i established R. R. R. REMEDIES

# MASSACHUSIK S PLOUGHMAN

Carlotta, 3 years old. Milk Record—874 lbs. in a day. \$347 lbs. 15 ozs. in 44 mos.

Herticultural Seciety

VOLUME XLII:::NO. 4.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1882.

Owned by Smiths & Powell, Syracuse, N. Y.

"HOLSTEIN" CATTLE.

WHOLE NUMBER 2128.

ASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN LOURNAL OF AGRIOULTURE

an of the N. E. Agricultural Society 4) Milk Street, foor. Devenshire St Opposite the New Post Office, BOSTON.

NOYES Ploughman Company

Editorial.

GROWING CURRANTS FOR THE MARKETS.

pondent from Danvers asks in e Ploughman of Oct. 14, for "some inforation in regard to the cultivation of the

should be a deep rich loam, so well that the water will be carried off at ons of the year, so readily, that it all not stand on the surface in pools a gle hour. The soil should be naturally aracter that will not sog in the wet or bake in dry weather.

the bushes are set, the land should roughly prepared by growing some one or two years to rot the sod, and h it by liberal applications of manure. should be thoroughly mingled with il by deep ploughing, and by cross thing and harrowing. As the land canstirred to any great depth after the are set, it is important that the work erizing at considerable depth should e before setting. When the land is repared deep furrows should be made five feet apart in which to set the es. In selecting bushes discard everyng that is not young and thrifty; stock years old from layers is the best, if the s were properly set and cared for so as get a good growth the first year, and a year's growth sufficient to bring them attwo feet in height. Cut them back ne third, and set them four feet apart in the

s to varieties, the LaVersailles sells as ell as any, and probably stands as high as d that the cherry is as good to produce a p, and sells just as well. The difference en these two varieties is so slight that good judges can tell the difference by ooks, but the cherry is not as sweet e old red Dutch currant, when well cultited produces very large crops, is a conbearer, and, with the exception of ell as a large size variety of a poorer

he first year or two after the plantation et, other crops may be grown between hould be well cared for by keeping the d well cultivated and clear of weeds durthe entire season, and manure in very eral quantities applied. But few crops ay for a heavy dressing of manure so wel trants; in fact, without manure, they fuse to yield a crop worh gathering. When the bushes get large enough to occupy all of the ground, mulching should be re

Some cultivators keep the bushes in tree a, permitting only one stem to each root grow; to do this requires quite an efforat first to keep down the new shoots as fast they appear, but few have the perserance to do it. It is claimed that by this method the fruit is larger, and that it is less work to keep the grass and weeds out, ut there may be some question as to getling so large a quantity of fruit to the acre. in the bush form, unless set nearer together. But in whatever form they are ained, our experience teaches us that in eight or ten years the entire too needs to removed, and in fact in that time the oot becomes old, and never appears to furhish so good bearing wood as fresh roots started from cuttings. We are not satisfied but it is best to renew a plantation from cuttings every ten or twelve years. The endency of a current bush is to rise up so

past, and it had better be replaced by one fresh from the cutting. The current worm should receive especial stention, and never be permitted to get more than two or three days old. Powdered hellebore is the best remedy, and it should be used liberally on the first crop that none may escape to lay eggs for a second crop. The bushes should be kept well trimmed and all dead wood removed as soon as dissevered. After the bushes begin to bear, the ground should be well pulverised early h the season before the buds open, and be-

the roots wil. appear above the surface near

the stem; when it does this, its usefulness is

sufficient to keep the fruit clean, and at the soil be stirred during the time the fruit is ripening, it is very likely to cover the fruit and leaves with dust, unless the season be a wet one, or the land very moist. To get large fruit it is very impo tant that neither the fruit or the leaves be covered with dust

When all of the conditions are favorable the current crop is a profitable one, but when only a portion of the conditions are favorable, it often proves very unprofitable.

of the soil. This is a point that is often

overlooked.

### THE APPLE TREE BORER.

When permitted to have its own way, this is a very destructive enemy to the young apple orchard, but fortunately can be prevented from doing any injury by a very little labor, if it be properly directed and performed at the right time.

Those who have kept the trunks of their trees protected during the summer with a mound of soasse sand, or a covering of paper, should not neglect to remove the protection before cold weather sets in, and carefully examine the trees to make sure that no worms have hatched out. If the trees had been examined in September, as

first breakfast, especially if they should chance to commence life during dry weather. One of the secrets of keeping borers from an orchard, is to keep the trunk of the tree

protected during May, June, July, and August up to a point where the trunk of the tree is smooth, but no protection should be fully relied on; the trees should be carefully examined twice a year; first in May, when the protection should be placed around the tree, and in the autumn, when the protection is removed.

## THE CANKER WORM.

The various remedies which have been reorted to, to protect the apple and the elm trees from injury by the canker worm, has evidently lessened the number of these pests of the orchard; but there are yet many orchards that are without full protection, and ome, even where the worms are numerous, that are entirely without protection. This is unfortunate, for so long as there are some who use no efforts to protect their trees, those who do are compelled to continue the rotection because of the neglect of others f protection could become universal, a few years would annihilate the worms, and thus

urther protection would be unnecessary. Those who have tree protectors should see no time in putting them in order and filling them with oil, and those who depend on tarred paper and tree ink, should see to it that the paper is put on at once and kept covered with some aticky substance until cold weather sets in. After the ground freezes there is no danger of the grubs go ing up until it thaws out again. Sometimes the weather is warm enough during the winter mouths to thaw the ground, and for the grubs to go up the trees in large numbers, but this is not usual. November, March and April are the months that most of the grubs go up, therefore these are the months that the protectors should be watched the closest, but they should not be

forgotten in the winter if the weather be Those who cannot keep a constant watch over their trees should provide their orehards with patent Tree Protectors, which require out very little looking after; but those who can look after them, and do not feel able to purchase protectors, can, at a very small outlay, protect their trees with tarred paper, overing it with a preparation of ros n and nse ed oil; one part of the former to three of the latter, the proportion to be varied according to the state of the weather, using a larger proportion of o.l during cold, than

warm weather. Many persons who use tarred paper, do not use strips wide enough to prevent the grubs from bridging it over with their dead odies, in seasons when large numbers go p in a single day. If the strip be 12 inches wide, there will be but little danger of grubs getting over, unless the paper is permitted to get dry.

Rye is well adapted to renovate old astures. Take a piece of sandy or gravelly and that has been used for pasture until it will hardly produce feed for sheep and is covered with pennyroyal, mulleins, raspbery bushes and the like; plough the last of August, no matter if not turned over very smooth; drag well so as to be mellow; so about two bushels of seed to the acre, and the result will be almost certain to be good, paying croys. Again, it will be found that the rottening of the turf has improved the pasture, all bushes are killed, the grass roots renewed, and the field will bear more and sweeter feed for years after. The grain will generally more than pay all the outlay in its cultivation, while the straw will sell for about the price of hay, and sometimes eve more, always being in good demand.—[Ex

The peppermint crop of the United States reaches about 70,000 pounds a year, of which 30,000 pounds is exported. Two-thirds of the peppermint oil of this country is produced in New York, and about one-third in Michigan.

## same time keep the weeds down; for if the Questions & Inswers.

All questions to the Easter, desiring answer through the Ploughman, should be accompanied by

TRENCHING FOR TURNIPS AND RUTABAGAS.

ditor Massachusetts Ploughman If agreeable I would like to inquire hrough the Ploughman of some one that has experience in trenching turnips and rutabagas. The place selected for the trench is on high dry land and a little slop-ing where I shall want to put about one hundred bushels for the winter. How deep and wide should it be for them to keep and while should be par-tially dried or put in as soon as they are harvested; and ought the sides and bottom to be boarded? Should they be packed in sand; put into barrels or bulk? An answer oon will greatly oblige a subscriber

South Wrentham, Mass., Oct. 16th, 1882. The land selected for intrenching turnipe should be where water would not stand and with a porous subsoil; throw out the surface soil if for a large quantity; a few furrows plowed and a scraper or ox shovel could be sed to advantage. The base of the heap should be about four feet wide and as high

that the piums and cherry trees are not grown in tree form any more than are the coseberries and current. They are really rge bushes with several stems from the ruit is found on the younger off-shoots. are large shrubs rather than trees, but votesirable in fruit.

All the interiors to the leading of the interiors of the control product of the interiors of the control product of the interior of the control product of the interiors of th In fruit growing the Russian is a creature of habit and a close tollower of the habits of his forefathers. This tendency is bad enough in south Europe, but it is intensi-

the service of the stand coverage of family us can be greated as a standing of the stand coverage of the standing which the standing of the standing which the standi another cows, a missile throws by some reck-less driver of the cows, or from any other course would produce the condition described. Bathing with warm water two of three times a day with careful hand rubbing would be beneficial and soon reduce the swelling and restores a healthy action of the will galands.—[ED.

\*\*BUSIAN SMALL FRUITS\*\*

Prof. Budd, of the lowa Agricultural College, who is in Russia, attdying the recourty, in a little bran and oats. There is nothing equal to mine.

\*\*BUSIAN SMALL FRUITS\*\*

Prof. Budd, of the lowa Agricultural College, who is in Russia, attdying the recountry, in a little of the lowa Homestead asys:

The blackberries, buddeberries and cranthere were see here are wouldy unite those of the University of the country, in a brought state of the lowa Homestead asys:

The blackberries, buddeberries and cranthe trities of the country in a blaudi shape are not that the plums and cherry trees are not that the plums and cherry

when strictly looked after and all the fundamental rules learned, and all the fundamental rules learned, and a good share of care and watchfulness practiced, give good demand in the season has been very cold and lookward, bees have done more than one could expect. However, in working for increase, shose who have depended upon natural swarms have been much disappointed; for about when queen cells were ready, and the swarm about to be expected, a cold rain would cause the cells to be destroyed, and these would be a delay of many days before another would be capped ready for the swarm shout to so much as the pigs will eat nearly every mental the under the first and another when years of the fences or houses need repairing, go at the and should not an one of the fences or houses need repairing, go at the and should not an ond how that the nore thrift and health the grader the clies." which generally is when you want to it at once, and do not want to the one other time," which generally is the and show present the processor houses need repairing, go at the and should not and one there time, on the number of the sences or houses need repairing, go at the and should not and some other time," which generally is the another the most price and show you want to use them. Examine the polity, and see if they have any vermin on them, dust them well with flour of sulphur or snuff, especially the same the price and the swar of the first and a good demand in the synthem continues," which generally is the tot a once it at once, and do not want to it at once, and to another the well as good demand in the swar of the swar of the swar was good demand in the nor the price and the precise the precise of the sum of the precise of the swar of time," which generally is the one the sum with find a good demand in the synthem continues, we will the swar of the swar

another would be capped ready for the swarm to issue. But by artificial swarming the case is much more certain.

The course I pursue is to start queen cells.

Whether the pigs are young or old, or the

# The accompanying group is a life-like picture of the three-year old Holstein heifer Carotta (H. lbs. 10 cs. 1 ten and one-half months. As a she gave 68 lbs. 12 cs. in one day, 1,670 lbs. 9 cs. 1 ten and one-half months. As a she gave 68 lbs. 12 cs. in one day, 1,670 lbs. 9 cs. 1 ten and one-half months. As a she gave 68 lbs. 12 cs. in one day, 1,670 lbs. 9 cs. 1 ten and one month, and 12,574 lbs. 3 cs. in 425 days. S cs. on fills in one day, 1,604 lbs. 10 cs. in one month, and 12,574 lbs. 3 cs. in 425 days. S cs. on fills in one day, 1,604 lbs. 10 cs. in one month, and 12,574 lbs. 3 cs. in 425 days. S cs. on fills in one day, 1,604 lbs. 10 cs. in one month, and 15,614 lbs. 9 cs. 1 lbs. 10 cs. in one week, 1879, and imported by Smiths & Powell, Syracuse, N. Y., her present owners, in Oct. 1880. She gave 68 lbs. 12 cs. in one month, and 12,574 lbs. 3 cs. in 425 days. S cs. in one month, and 12,574 lbs. 3 cs. in 12 cs. in one month, and 12,574 lbs. 3 cs. in one month, and 12,574 lbs. 3 cs. in 12 cs. in one month, and 12,574 lbs. 3 cs. in 12 cs. in one month, and 12,574 lbs. 3 cs. in 12 cs. in one month, and 12,574 lbs. 3 cs. in 12 cs. in one month, and 12,574 lbs. 3 cs. in 12 cs. in one month, and 12,574 lbs. 3 cs. in 12 cs. in one month, and 12,574 lbs. 3 cs. in 12 cs. in 12 cs. in one month, and 12,574 lbs. 3 cs. in 12 cs. in one month, and 12,574 lbs. 3 cs. in 12 cs. in one m

Parson Impurial, (Carlotta's Calf.)
Weight at 8 menths, \$12 lbs.

## MARKET PLUMS.

## Correspondence.

LAKESIDE STOCK FARM" PRIZE

STOCK. Editor Massachusetts Ploughman : At the recent New York State Fair held Utics, N. Y., Sept. 25-9, 1882, the show Holsteins was very fine embracing 53 entries in the regular Holstein class, besides ome Holstein cows that were entered in two hundred acres, well divided into tillage the Sweepstake class for best milch cows of and pasturage. From the house, a roomy any breed. We made a large and choice looking brick structure, a fine view of the exhibit from our Lakeside stock farm and as usual were very successful in the show in the rear is a model dairy house where ring. Our Holsteins won the following gilt-edged butter is made. The barns are priges: Herd, one bull and five cows, the perfect in arrangement and were all planned gold medal; first on three year old bull, by the proprietor. The inside is well filled "Prince of Edam;" first on two year old which attracted so much attention at the last State fair. Among the animals are to bull, " Netherland Prince ;" first on yearling bull, "Benjamin;" first on bull calf, "Prince Imperial;" second on bull calf, "Kenmore;" first for best milch cow, any breed, "Maggie;" second best milch cow, any breed, "Lady Netherland;" second on cow, "Netherland Queen;" first on two year old with the control of the contro bull, " Benjamin ;" first on bull calf, " Prince heifer, "Ristori;" second on two year old heifer, "Hazel Kirk;" first on yearling heifer, "Netherland Queen 2nd;" second on heifer, "Netherland Queen 2nd;" second on in order to enable some breeders present to yearling heifer, "Exquisite 2nd;" second on secure a fine animal at a low price. Two

CROPS IN SCITUATE, MASS.

done better this year, the drills being wider apart. They were six feet, and the corn the enters with most cheerfulness into the was dropped by a machine, five kernels every eleven inches. I have taken at different parts of the field 17 1-2 pounds of corn per parts of the field 17 1-2 pounds of corn per trunning rod, nearly one-half bushel of ears,

### RIVERSIDE" AND "SADDLEBACK" FARMS.

surrounding country can be obtained, while

with famous Jerseys, a representative lot of

BY FRANCIS H. APPLETON, OF PEABODS Upon the invitation of the proprietors of he above named farms, the reporter of the [From an address delivered at the Essex Co. Fair at Haverhill, Mass., Sept. 27.1 Portland (Me.) Press betook himself on the pecial train to East Baldwin, where cariages were in waiting to carry the guests to I would refer to sheep as an undoubted means of renovating worn-out, and now Saddleback Farm, the country residence of Mr. Orestes Pievce. Saddleback Farm is almost unused, pastures where bushes, briar situated on a mountain of the same name and moss are on the increase, and where the and contains with the adjacent lots about

nutritious grasses have been suppressed by such useless growths. Many of our pastures possess a broken and rocky surface, where the plough cannot be used, and where no implement can well serve to better it. In the sheep we have the means of keeping down the bushes, briars and moss, and increasing and fertilizing the nutritious grasses on such rough and rocky land. Sheep cannot be expected to feed on old bushes and old briars, out all such should be moved down at the start; nor can they be expected to thrive in, or fully benefit, on old qui-down pasture, without receiving some good feed from their owner each day. Our late Secretary of Agriculture says in regard to keeping sheep "that it was necessary to give them something to keep them quiet and contented, or they would be jumping over the stone wall. So I bought a lot of otton seed meal, paying thirty five or forty dollars a ton; and I fed those sheep every day, morning and night, with cotton seed meal. They liked it first rate, and it agreed with them uncommonly well. I do not remember the exact quantity, but perhaps a p.nt for each sheep at each feeding." "The result was, they cleaned out absolutely every briar, and every sumac bush, and many other shrubs, but not the huckleberr

"SHEEP HUSBANDRY."

was a great advantage to that pasture." They require careful attention on the part of their owner, that all forms of disease mey be warded off, or cured a the start, and knowledge as to their habits and the dis eases to which they are limble are necessary to successful management. This knowledge is readily obtained from good books upon the subject, which exist and should be found in the agricultural departments of all city the importance of this industry and urges its dogs, by which the sheep are either killed outright, or run to death, largely prevents their being kept. It is true that the loss by any damage done to flocks can under the laws be recovered by proving the loss; but make it worth while attempting it. Conse quently the farmer finds only loss in raising sneep and is at present unwilling generally to undertake it. An attempt was made last winter before the Legislature to alter the existing dog-laws in the interest of the fare of the minority needs protection. A case has just been called to my notice near Marblehead where some young cattle have secure damages and the result will be of into protect sheep-husbandry, all farmers should units for general good to secure their

### passage. THE MAKING AND KEEPING OF CIDER.

milk and beel, and from oxen their draught,

we are done with the bovine race, and can

(Charles Houghton in Country Gentleman.) To make good cider, good, sound, well grate them. Everything about the mill with which the apples, pomace or cider can come in contact must be clean—perfectly so.
The apple juice, when expressed from the
pomace, must be filtered so jas to take out
every par icle of apple or other solid matter My crops have done well notwithstanding the drought. I planted the same field with corn again that took the premium last year of 99 3.7 bushels of corn per acre. It has of 99 3.7 bushels of corn per acre. It has of 99 3.7 bushels of corn per acre. It has of 99 3.7 bushels of corn per acre. It has of 99 3.7 bushels of corn per acre. It has of 99 3.7 bushels of corn per acre. It has of 99 3.7 bushels of corn per acre. It has only the corn again that took the premium last year of the horse? For work or tor pleasure of the horse? For work or tor pleasure of the horse of 99 3.7 bushels of corn per acre. It has only thicknesses, will be found as good as anything. The color of the horse of 99 3.7 bushels of corn per acre. It has only thicknesses, will be found as good as anything. The color of 99 3.7 bushels of corn per acre. It has only the proposes in its bodily each or coal; but proposely a mass of perfectly clean coult, or cotton cioth of many thicknesses, will be found as good as anything. The category of the horse of the proposes of the proposes of the proposes of the proposes. which may be floating in it. Cleanly washed

pomace is allowed to stand some time after

## AGRICULTURE AS A POWER IN

Legislators and public men are becoming

cast personable footing on which to base its claims. Compress, as well as the several claims. Compress, of metal benefit, is simply to recognize the law of universal brotherhood imprinted by the Almighty in our hearts.

State legislatures, has not heen slow to allow such a standing for agriculture as it asserts tor itself, not only through the active influence of the Granges that exist all over the country. It will not, in the course of events, he very long before the Government will have an Agricultural Department, as it new have an Agricultural Department, as it new an Agricultural Department, as it new has State, Treasury, Army and Navy Departments. Seeing that the productions of the soil furnish the substance of the national existence, it would be only proper that so powerful a factor in the national life and prosperity should be represented in its vast and varied interests in the operations.

The British parliament reassembled on the found. The sale to form the final parliament reassembled on the found of the found. The sale to the found imprinted by the Almighty to air to the found in the substance of the national life and prosperity should be represented in its vast and varied interests in the operations of the House of Commons that began on Tuesday, whose and productions of the soil furnish the substance of the national life and prosperity should be represented in its vast and varied interests in the operations.

The Church Congress of the Protestant Episcopal Church is holding its eighth and prosperity should be represented in its which proposed it. Can Handbland become seriously affected was induced to use Compound Oxycen, in writing of the results the session was irregular, the soil furnish the substance of the national life that triumph of the session, thus setting out under favorable auspices.

The Church Congres as the very bart clear to furnish the substance of the national life and prosperity should be represented in its vast and varied interests in the operations.

The Church Congres as soil to

that depend spon it, and by those who wield the political energies of the country, posal. He likewise added that he did not which its supreme importance merits and know that it would be necessary to ask for

ont only to the civilization but the sustenance of the world. Every farmer in the country at operation of a law that yields an inferior and once felt the ill-starred effects of the repeal.
For the market being flooded with a white wine vinegar, at a ruinously low price, far below the market being flooded with a white wine vinegar, at a ruinously low price, far below the stillief distillation itself. For under presence of distilling vinegar large quantities of the repeal. that it cost to produce cider vinegar—the farmer whiskey are distilled instead, and the Govern-Legislators and public men are becoming couldn't keep his apples from decaying on his accustomed to pay higher respect to the agricultural element in the State, as well as the United States, than ever before. And to to. What this means it is not necessary for a double reason: because they are souldn't keep his apples from decaying on his ment is thus defrauded of its revenue tax in two

descriptions of the political properties of the first of coulder reason 1 because they agree the could be reason 1 because they agree the political properties of the poli

national existence, it would be only proper that so powerful a factor in the national life subsequently moved a resolution giving and prosperity should be represented in its precedence to the rules of procedure whenever act and varied interests in the operations that engage governmental attention.

We do not specially congratulate outside a motion to appoint a committee to resolution giving that the procedure of the House. He likewise to make a motion to appoint a committee to residue series of papers is announced for the meeting, senies of papers is announced for much subsequently moved a resolution giving swell as those of the Church.

The British parliament reassembled on and results, with reports of the House. He likewise to make a motion to appoint a committee to residue series of papers is announced for much subsequently moved a resolution giving swell as those of the Church.

The British parliament reassembled on and results, with reports of sense, and full information sense free. Dus. Stark & Palies. 1109 and ill1 Gurard Street, Philadelphia, Palies. ge governmental attention.

a majority vote of the House. He likewise Tuesday. Mr. Gladstone at once offered a not specially congratulate our made a motion to appoint a committee to resolution, which was adopted, giving prec-

selves on this steady change in public sentiment in relation to agriculture on account of
any additional celat which it may thereby
secure for itself, or of any fleeting popularity

and in this he was also sustained by a maground for the committal of E. Porter Dwyer of Dublin, and in this he was also sustained by a maground for itself, or of any fleeting popularity

it has been accounted for."

— The Dublin Express

the down. A vote of thanks was likewise
and in this he was also sustained by a maground for the army in Egypt.

Secretary Lincoin has officially asked with public men which it may acquire, but papers in relation to Egypt would be prerather on account of its furnishing welcome evidence of the fact that the great foundation interest of the nation, and one of its grandest elemental forces, is coming into that open recognition by all the other interests that depend whom it and have the whom it is not laying down a definite scheme for the that depend whom it, and have the whom it is not laying down a definite scheme for the affirmative answer, which will be the basis of stream to man. Gen. Swain is expected to give an affirmative answer, which will be the basis of stream that depend whom it, and have there who habitually refuses to pay this debts is not liable to court-martial for conduct unbegoming an officer and gentleman. Gen. Swain is expected to give an affirmative answer, which will be the basis of stream of a stream of the policy of the policy of a stream of the nation, and one of its grandthe government he remarked that it was six months ago, but the ministers would hold out no expects—
the order of the fact that the great foundation in the government he remarked that it was six months ago, but the ministers would hold out no expects—
the order of the fact that the great foundation in the government he remarked that it was a six months ago, but the ministers would hold out no expects—
the order of the fact that the great foundation in the government he remarked that it was six months ago, but the ministers would hold out no expects—
the order of the fact that the great foundation in the policy of the government of the policy of the court-martial for conduct unbegoming an officer and gentlethe breakfast BeLL!

The breakfast bell saintes my ear;

It cheerful tones ring loud and clear.

For met used to sound in vain,
So great was my dyspectic great was my dyspectic great and the policy of the government of the policy of the court-martial for conduct unbegoming an officer and gentlethe order of the fact that the great foundation in the policy of the po

The venerable A. Bronson Alcott, the Concord poet and philosopher, had a paralytic atroke shortly before noon to Tuesday. And the time of the present writing is but partially conscious. He is within a month of being eighty-three years old, and the time of the present writing is but partially conscious. He is within a month of being eighty-three years old, and has borne his age as if it were only a flower that he carried about with him.

The farmers are becoming righteously according to the farmers are becoming righteously around the him.

The farmers are becoming righteously around the him.

The farmers are becoming righteously around the him.

The farmers are becoming righteously around the him ther factories, since they were required to be made in a regularly authorized an according to the high authority of Committees dogs, and there are indications of a purpose in more than one locality to omite in a desperate movement for the externination of the entire canine race, unless the agnition of the

## which profoundly concerns the whole. To more money this year. Sir Wilfrid Lawson, FARMERS AND CIDER MAKERS. VISIT TO MES- PINKHAM'S LA-

Very respectfully, W. GRIFFIN, Sec'y.

- The Dublin Express remarks that a mil lion dollars have been raised for the Land League Fund, and askes "Where is this enormous sum ? Scarcely the smallest fraction

The Contract Path In the series also played and as supervised for the series was limited on second of the property.

The Contract Path In the series also played as the tendence was limited on second of the property.

The Contract Path In the series also played as the tendence was limited on second of the property.

The Contract Path In the series also played as the tendence was limited on second of the property.

The Contract Path In the series also played as the tendence was limited on second of the path to pears were run, lowered, and as a substantial of the series and was the first path of the path to pears were run, lowered, and as a substantial of the series and the s

does not relieve human suffering after the manner so prevalent among the doctors of the allopathic school. To relieve pain she does not destory sensation by the use of powerin arcotics—which is the evil device of professional ignorance of the healing art—but her remides assist nature to throw off the disease by imparting a new energy to all the organic functions of human life. May the time soot come when we shall witness the end of the allopathic method of killing people to terminate their sufferings.

- A couple of men in Michigan traded horses "unsight, unseen." When one of them went to look up his horse, he found he had been dead

BRIGHT'S DISEASE, DIABETES. Beware of the stuff that pretends to cure these diseases or other serious Kidney, Urinary or Liver Diseases, as they only relieve for a time and make you ten times worse afterwards, but rely sorely on Hop Bitters, the only remedy that will surely and permanently cure you. It destroys and removes the cause of disease so effectually that it never returns.

- If what has been reported about a cometary mass be true, then the comet must be breaking

- A new temperance Society is about to in troduce cheap coffee taverns into Germany.

- Cape Cod has been engaged in gathering it cranberries.

meneing to take it.

For the benefit of any of your readers we may be interested, I beg to say from perso observation, that Bright's Disease of the Kd is a retaily curable. My friend, Mr Jose

- The Siberian gold mines are estimated to be worth six million dollars a year to Russia. THE BEST CATTLE CAR yet devised is the Burton Stock Car now on exhibition at the Institute Fair. oct28 4t

— An editor whose field adjoins Mormon Jom

- Scotch lairds usually like to be accosted by

The late Matt Carpenter suffered for years with disease of the heart. So, too, did Fernando Wood. These men were intellectual

In this city, Oct. 22d, by the Rev. James Freeman

## BOSTON STOCK SALES-

\$4,000 Eastern Railroad &s...... \$2,000 Sonora Railway 1st 7s \$17,00 Tol & Del. and Burl. R. branch in Boston Land Company... Bell Telephone Compan

Women that have been bedridden for vears have been complitely cured by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. According to the latest convictions of the faculty of Amherst College, oratorical abilities are more natural than acquired. to (1.) "The Salvation Army in England, by One Who Knows it." (2.) "The Story of John Founds, the Founder of Ragged Schools, by the Minister of his Church." (3.) "American Bandof Mercy, and other Bands, by their Secretary." (4.) "Sactches of English Life and Character." English and American papers describe the Lecures of Mr. Timmins as "Masterly." "In tensely interesting," "Able and Eloquent." The Rev. Thos. Timmins, of England, is prepared to give Lectures on the above Subjects. Ferms to suit. Address, or call at 96 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

- A disastrous typhoon has occurred a Manila, destroying a large amount of property

Gray hairs often cause annoyance, which Parker's Hair Baisam prevents by restoring the AMOUNT OF LIVE STOCK - Riotous demonstrations are occurring in rance, which give great uneusiness. HEARTILY RECOMMENDED. lathaway & Jack-H Hammond .....

Don't condemn a good thing because you have been deceived by worthless nostrums. Parker' Ginger Tonic has cured many in this section of nervous disorders, and we recommend it heartily to such sufferers.—[News. - The new gold certificates are to be popula "BUCHUPAIBA."

Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney Bladder and Urinary Diseases. \$1. Druggists. mchll-y - The funeral of the late Adelaide Phillippe occurred in this city on Wednes ay. CONSUMPTION CURED.

### Domestic Markets. BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET. Wholesale Prices.

Beans .- Market lower under heavy receipts but mediums are higher. We quote larce hand p exed pea-beans at \$2 90@3 00; small do a \$3 06@3 15, and servened do at \$2 80@2 30 medium. screened at \$2 40@2 57, and hand picked on at \$2 65@2 75; choice 5mproved yellor picked do at \$2 53@2 75; choice improved yellow eyes at \$3 25@3 30; old-fashioned yellow eyes at \$3 10@3 15, and red kidneys at \$2 25. Canada peas are steady at \$5 @81 05 #P bush for common roasting, and \$1 20@1 30 for choice Split peas are unchanged at \$6 00@6 25 #P bush to those when the state of \$1 00@1 55 #P bush to choice Western, and \$1 20@1 30 for Northern 

(a) to, while Northern and Eastern sliced an quartered command 54,666 4/ fb, and Norti Carolina sliced at 7,664 4/ fb, and Norti Carolina sliced at 7,664 4/ fb, we quote lemonat \$3 00,65 00 4/ fb bunch, and Baracoa do at \$1 50,62 00.

Track.—Trade moderate, and prices unharged. We quote cranteries at \$6 00,68 00 for Cape; and we cape at \$6 00,68 00 for country, and \$9 00,611 00 for Cape; and we cape at \$6 00,60 00 4/ fb 00,50 00,60 00 4/ fb 00,50 00,60 00 4/ fb 00,50 00,60 00

bol for marrow, and \$3 50 for turban.

Potatoes.—Market steady, and prices are unchanged. We quote bulk stock at 50@70c for Northern and Eastern, according to quality. Nortolk sweets sell at \$2.00 fb' bbl; Richmond at \$2.25, and New Jerseys at \$2.25.

Hay—Market steady for choice stock, and prices are without change. We quote choice prime hay at \$19.00@20.00 fb' for; medium at \$19.00.00 fb' for; medium at \$19.00.00 fb'. Hay —Market steady for choice stock, and prices are without change. We quote choice prime hay at \$19 00@20 00 #f ton; medium and undinary hay at \$15@17; poor at \$12@13, with Eastern swale at \$50@10; rve straw at \$15@18, and oat straw at \$9@10 #f ton.

Poultry.—Market fairly steady for good wock, and press are unchanged. We quote green geese at 17@ 18c; ducks at 19@20c; freshilled thickons at 18@22c; choice freshilled fair fowls at 16@17c; fair to good do at 14@18c; reshily-killed young turkeys at 20@22c #f bh Philadelphis squabs are at \$3 50@3 7c #f dos.

Broom Corn.—M market active, with sales of old and new at retail at 7 to 10c. Per ton, \$140@200.

-Scotch lairds usually like to be accosted by by the names of their estates.

\*\*Boston Provision\*\*

\*\*Boston P

BOSTON BUTTER MARKET.

Fernando Wood. These men were intellectual giants, and also splendid specimens of manly physical proportions. A few bottles of Dr. Gravee Heart Regulator would have cared them of heart troubles, and have saved them for many long years yet to come. Get at druggists

\*\*MARRIAGES.\*\*

In this city, Oct. 18th, by Rev. W. R. Gardner, Intellectual giants and assistance of the second proportion of the

higher.

LITLE FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 23.—Cheese—Sales of factory at 12@12½c; farm dsiry at 11½@12½c. Butter—Sales, 150 pack iges at 23@33c.

UTICA. N. Y., Oct. 23.—Cheese—Sales, 5,700 at 12@12½c, the ruling price being 12.c.

In this city, Oct. Bist, Bosert Cummings, 81 years

In this city, Oct. Bist, Bosert Cummings, 81 years

In this city, Oct. Bist, Bosert Cummings, 81 years

In this city, Oct. Bist, Bosert Cummings, 81 years

In this city, Oct. Bist, Bosert Cummings, 81 years

In this city, Oct. Bist, Bosert Cummings, 81 years

In this city, Oct. Bist, Bosert Cummings, 81 years

In this city, Oct. Bist, Bosert Cummings, 81 years

In this city, Oct. Bist, Bosert Cummings, 81 years

In this city, Oct. Bist, Bosert Cummings, 81 years

In this city, Oct. Bist, Bosert Cummings, 81 years

In this city, Oct. Bist, Bosert Cummings, 81 years

In this city, Oct. Bist, Bosert Cummings, 81 years

In this city, Oct. Bist, Bosert Cummings, 81 years

In this city, Oct. Bist, Bosert Cummings, 81 years

In this city, Oct. Bist, Bosert Cummings, 81 years

In this city, Oct. Bist, Bosert Cummings, 81 years

In this city, Oct. Bist, Bosert Cummings, 81 years

In this city, Oct. Bist, Bosert Cummings, 81 years

In this city, Oct. Bist, Bosert Cummings, 81 years

In this city, Oct. Bist, Bosert Cummings, 81 years

In this city, Oct. Bist, Bosert Cummings, 81 years

In this city, Oct. Bist, Bosert Cummings, 81 years

In this city, Oct. Bist, Bosert Cummings, 81 years

In this city, Oct. Bist, Bosert Cummings, 81 years

In this city, Oct. Bist, Bosert Cummings, 81 years

In this city, Oct. Bist, Bosert Cummings, 81 years

In this city, Oct. Bist, Bosert Cummings, 81 years

In this city, Oct. Bist, Bosert Cummings, 81 years

In this city, Oct. Bist, Bosert Cummings, 81 years

In this city, Oct. Bist, Bosert Cummings, 81 years

In this city, Oct. Bist, Bosert Cummings, 81 years

In this city, Oct. Bist, Bosert Cummings, 81 years

In this city, Oct. Bist, Bosert Cummings, 81 years

In this city, Oct. Bist, Bosert Cummings, 81 years

In this city, Oct. Bist, Bosert Cummings, 81 years

In this city, Oct. Bist, Bosert Cummings, 81 years

In this city, Oct. Bist, Bosert Cummings, 81 years

In this city, Oct. Bist, Bosert Cummings, 81 years

In this city, Oct.

## Gattle Markets.

BRIGHTON AND WATERTOWN.

FOR THE WHEN ENDING OUT. 28. His week, 2983 13,233 243 17,319 Last week, 2984 16,014 292 19,504 One yr ago 3109 12,038 212 14,879 Prices.

Working Ozen.—\$100@75\$ ; @ hand; steers, \$75@120 or much according to their value fo

H Coolidge & Gregory ... Attleheld &

Bragdon ... 16 bby & Merrill 20 J Hamlin ... 12

A Williamson... 11
RG Kimball... 14
I V Vinton... 2
C W Bragg ...
RE French... 6
W G Townsend. 14
Kidder & Rob-OWNERS OF CALVES.

WATERTOWNMARKET

The total of Western cattle at Waiertown 661 cad, a belance of 829 h ad from other sources, anely New England States and New York, but aly 33 head from northern New Yerk. It was market when northern readers were just field asking plump last week's prices; the larger of water of wanger did obtains here. HOW CATTLE WERE SOLD AT UNION MARKET MOW CATTLE WERE SOLD AT UNION MARKET

Hathaway & Jackson sold some Western
beiters at 5½c live weight. The larger portion
of their week's supply were Coloredo cattle, but
of very good quality, and sold at 5½@6c.
Mr Swift bought 4 steers, average 1100 fbs at
4½c live; 2 oxen, average 1325 fb; at 5c; some

highers at 484 00@6 00. Wheat steady; No. 2

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 23 — Flour steady; Spring

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 23 — Flour steady; Spring

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 23 — Flour steady; No. 2

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 23 — Flour steady; Spring

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 25 — Flour steady; Spring

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 25

## Mr Switt congut vices at 3c; some defers at 4c. Some burchers were at market buying cattle, who have of late handled Chicago dressed beef BRIGHTON MARKET.

WESTERN CATTLE.
PRICES # OWT ON THE LIVE WEIGHT. Brighton Market, Twesday and Wednesday, Oct. 24 and 25, 1882.

ths, at \$6 65; 17 do, averagine 1,375 lbs, at \$6 5; 2 car-loads, averagine 1,375 lbs, at \$6 5; 2 car-loads, averagine 1,365 lbs, at \$6; 17 do, averaging 1,205 lbs, at \$69; 31 do, averaging 1,205 lbs, at \$65 55.

Fitch & Eames sold 13 steers, averaging 1,120 lbs, at \$6; 9 do, averaging 1,250 lbs, at \$610.

J Stetson sold 9 steers, averaging 1,160 lbs, at \$70; 7 do, averaging 1,101 lbs, at \$6; 6 do, averaging 1,150 lbs, at 56; 6 do, averaging 1,150 lbs, at 56; 6 do, averaging 1,150 lbs, at 56; 6 do, averaging 1,500 lbs, at \$60; 3 do, averaging 1,300 lbs, at \$64; 3 do, averaging 1,200 lbs, at \$6 l0; 12 do, averaging 1,300 lbs, at \$6 l0; 12 do, averaging 1,150 lbs, at \$60; 8 do, averaging 1,500 lbs, at \$60 lb Arrivals and late sales on Wednesday at

Arrivals and late sales on weathers, a Brighton.

A. N. Monroe had 7 car-loads of cattle.
G. H. Hammond had 10 car loads of cattle.
The trade at the old vards is moderately fair, a shade better than last Wednesday.
Coolidge & Son sold 1 fancy Jersey cow and call at \$70; 4 new milet cows and calves at \$50 cach; a at \$43 cach; 2 at \$39 cach.
Libby & Wardwell arrived this morning with choice fresh lastory at 18@19c; common to good at 16@17c; bakers' at 16@16c; choice June factory at 19@20c.

\*\*BOSTON CHEESE MARKET.\*\*

Market has ruled less firm, and it takes a very fancy article to bring over 13c. We quote choice new Northern factory at 112@13c; choice Western factory at 112@13c; tair to good at 10@114c, with common at 6@8c # fb, according to quality.

\*\*BOSTON EGG MARKET.\*\*

Market raber strong for fresh stock. We quote fresh Bastern at 27@274c; Northern at 26c vermont. Aroostook and New York at 25@26c, and I-land at 25c; Western at 24c # dosen, some higher.

THE SHEEP TRADE.

We learn that quite a number of ordinary milch cows were left unsold last Wednesday, were again put upon the market. Good cows in demand, but common cows not wanted, and should not come to market, but they will and somebody buys them at some price.

VEAL CALVES. The tide has now turned on fat hogs. 10½c this week was the best paid on Northern dressed, a and will probably be down to 10c next week. 3 144 head were the receipts from Maine, and a new feature at market: Western hogs are quoted at 7463½c, instead of \$4,600½.

Store pigs number 343 head. A fairish down and noticed, with sale of 2 30 fb. Pigs at \$2.50 each, 8 av 25 fbs at \$2.50 each, 8 av 25 fbs at \$2.50 each, 9 av 25 fbs at \$2.50 each. STORE PIGS AND PAT HOGS.

POULTRY.

The supply nearly five tons of mixed quality nd kind. The range 13@14c. OTHER CATTLE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—Hogs-Market badly de-moralized and 25c lower than Saturday; com-| Versel | From | What | C'le | Sh'p | Glamorgan | 150 | Glamorgan ping at \$5.066.00; common to fair at \$4.04.40; stockers and feeders is \$3.1564. Texans at \$4.2564.50; Americans at \$4.25.25. Sheep—Market löe lower; poor to fair \$3.0063.50; medium to sood at \$3.7064. choice to extra at \$4.2564.50.

chice to extra at \$4 25@4 50.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 23.—Cattle—Demand fair; prices 25c lower; extra steers, \$5 45@6 00; 25c ood -hippers at \$5 25@5 55; fair to medium at \$4 60@5 10; light steers at \$3 75@4 40; T. xas steers at \$4 00@4 45; mixed butchers' at \$3 00@4 400; good light steers and heifers at \$4 35; fair butls at \$3 25@4 00; stockers duil and in heavy opply; Cananas at \$3 50@4 00. Sheep ared Lambs—Steady, fair demand; fair to good Western sheep at \$4 00@4 50; cho'ce to fancy at \$4 65 and a lambs at \$4 50@5 25; Canada lambs at \$5 50@5 75. Hors—Duil and lower. Yorkers, good to choice at \$7 21@7 40; pigs and light Yorkers mixed at \$6 00@7 00; medium weights at \$7 50@7 75; pigs at \$5 75 @6 00.

@6 00.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 23.—Beef cartleM-rhet fairly active after opening and prices of
top he off, as to quality; others h@fel.wer; very
best 6@6hc; first quality, 5@5hc; medium, 4@
bc; roina y, 3@3hc. Most of the sales wer
from 3h@5hc. Swine—Full supply and moderate
to fair demand; quotation, 9h@1lc. Sheep and
lambs—Quotations, sheep, 3@6c; lambs, 4@5hc. INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Oct. 23.—Hogs duil, weak and lower; heavy packing and shipping at \$7 00@7 75; common to good at \$6 60@7 00; shipments, 450 head. Cattle scarce and firm: shipping at \$4 00@65 75; butchers at \$2 50@4 50; receips, 345 head; shipments, 60 head. Sheep firm at \$3 00@4 00. CINCINNATI, Oct. 23.—Hogs easier; commond light at \$6 00@7 60; packing and butcher at \$7 20@\$ 10.

FLOUR ARD GRAIN MARKETS.

Plour.—The market is firm on most grades, and there is no change in quotations. We quote fine at \$3 50@3 75 #7bbl, superfine at \$3 75 #7bbl; common extras at \$4 50@6 00; choice xtras at \$5 25@6 59; New York roller at \$3 50.00 (choice xtras at \$5 25@6 59; New York roller at \$3 50.00 (choice xtras at \$5 25@6 59; New York roller at \$3 50.00 (choice xtras at \$5 25@6 59; New York roller at \$3 50.00 (choice xtras at \$5 25@6 59; New York roller at \$3 50.00 (choice xtras at \$5 25@6 59; New York roller at \$3 50.00 (choice xtras at \$5 25@6 59; New York roller at \$3 50.00 (choice xtras at \$5 25.00 (choice xtras at \$7 25 BOSTON FLOUR AND GRAIN,

DETROIT, Oct. 23.-Wheat easier; No. 1 quiet; No. 2 at 76:. Oats firmer; No. 2 at 36:; No. 2 at 36: St. white at 384c. Rve steady; No. 1 at 60c; No. 2 at 58c. Barlev irregular; No. 2 spring at 79c cash; 78½c for November; No. 3 extra at 54½c.

8r. Louis Oct. 23.—Flour unchanged; family at \$4 05@4 20; choice to fancy at \$4 50@5 20. Wheat lower; No. 2 red fall at 94@94½c cash; 94½c for October; 33½c@4c for November; 954c for December; 93½c for all the vear; 97@697½c for January; No. 2 red fall at 96@91c; No. 4 0 do at 85c bid. Corn lower at 88½ cash; 68¢ for October; 51½c for November; 54½c for De

CAPITAL STOCK, : : \$150,000,00.

Florist.

Our dim has been to reach the maximum worth in

the least bulk, at the lowest price possible, and thereby greatly reduce the freight expense. Having g is our employ Chemists of acknow edged authority, who thoroughly understand compounding the mazez rial for a Fertilizer best adapted to the needs of Plant life and growth, we have discovered a substitute for Stable Manure, which we claim will produce more Plant flood at the price, than any other Fertilizer in the market.

Stable Manure is largely composed of organic matter, and in its decomposition, it generates carbonic acid gas, and performs other, important functions, as follows:

1st. It warms the soil.

2d. It helps the soil to appropriate larger quantities of fertilizing gases of the atmosphere.

## RELIEVED and et

KIDNEY-WORT HAS BEEN PROVED KIDNEY DISEASES Ladies.

KIDNEY-WORT UNIVERSAL

MINSTREL SONGS, OLD & NEW

\$3 plain. \$3 50 cloth. \$3 gilt.

How to Practise, by A. M. Pupin, is a capin little guide book for teachers and sabolars, and such as every practical teacher will like to have THE MUSICAL FAVORITE.

difficulty, and by

\$2 plain. \$2.30 cloth. \$3 gilt. OLIVER DITSON & CO., Boston



QUINCY MARKET, BOSTON.

GREAT WESTERN'

Retail Prices. ried expressly for the Ploughman, forths west ending Ucs. 25. BEEF, &c. Sirlois Steak, B. 28,33 | Beef Liver.... Rump Steak 22,328 | Beef Tongue... Round Steak 18,329 | Corned Beef... Smoked Beef. Succession Beef Tongue, steak Beef. 20,128 | Beef Tongue, steak Beef. 20,128 | Beef Tongue, st

Prime Factory... \$16 Wes Fruit and Vegetables. Table, doz... 50a1 00 Bartietts, pk. &

Fish &c Smoked...
Halibyl, W b...
Fresh...
Sm. ked...
Fins
luck. W b...
lackerel, each
lackerel, b,
Spaniah 

lled Crabe

INSIDE QUINCY MARKET. Beef, Mess, W | Family, bb. 18 00 619 10 | bbl. cash. 12 00 618 00 | Tongues, bbl 25 00 625 05 Veal and Matter. Calves, V B .. 7 @ 121 | Lamb, B ....,

Regs. Common grades... \$0 | Cape... \$1 |

Fruit and Vegesables. \$1 |

Apples, table, 5 00 8 00 |

Cranberres, 51 11 00 |

Country... 700 8 80 0

Cape... 10 00 8 10 0

Lemons, b'x. 400 4 40 0

Oranges, box

Havans, bbl \$7 |

Florida-box \$5 00 |

Mesina... \$0 |

Yeawyarakl.ms.

Potatoes, bbl 250 g 275 |

Common... \$0 00 2 25 |

Common... \$0 00 2 25

Will often do TRY = Wonders for a Whole Family

**NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATO** MUSIC DAY & EVENING

ENGLISH LANGUAGES ELOCUTION. FINE ARTS.

PHYSICAL VIOLIN HOME. Remember This.



PARKER'S

DR. CLARK JOHNSON'S

12,000,000 Bott This Syrup possesses Var

DRUGGISTS SELL IT

Laboratory 77 West 3d torky NEW YORK CITY

Will often

0

Or

Whole

NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY OF

MUSIC.

DAY & EVENING nowhere

LANGUACES taught by the best native teachers, in-

ELOCUTION. Including Vocal
ELOCUTION. Including Vocal
ELOCUTION. Technique, ElocuELOCUTION DESARRAGE
ELOCUTION DESARRAGE
ELO

PARKER'S

HAIR BALSAM

PARKER'S

And the Best and Surest Cough Core Ever Used.

If you are wasting away from age, dissipation or any discouse or weakness and require a stimulant take Guszas Tosuc at once; It will invigorate and build

Hiscox & Co.

JOHNSON'S

The Best REMEDY KNOWN to Man! 12,000,000 Bottles

This Syrup possesses Varied Properties.

sted.
upon the Liver.
upon the Kidneys.
ulates the Howels,
das the Blood,
ts the Nervous System.
over Digestion.
os and Invigora
tee off the Oil Riced nod makes no
a the porce of fac skin and indu
Perspiration.

has entirely relieved me of the highly as I cannot recommend it too highly A. WEBQUISH.

I have tried Dr. Clark Johnson's Indian Blood Syrup and it has proved the best medicine I even used. It Purifies the Blood and Regulates the Sys-bun, and I would not be without it. S. L. HASKINS.

This is to Cartify that Dr. Clark Johnson's Indian Blood Spring has cured me of Dyspepsia and Indian Pastion of seven years standing. Lecommend its use to all.

FINE ARTS. Mode

PHYSICAL

HOME.

ENGLISH:

AS BEEN PROVED THE SURE OF DISEASES. dies.

LD BY ALL DI

DNEY-WORT NIVERSAL

IEL SONGS, OLD 4 NEW n. \$8 50 cloth. \$3 gilt.

SICAL FAVORITE. This and the Mrs.

\$2,50 cloth. \$3 gilt. DITSON & CO., Boston. GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878.

BAKER'S

Breakfast Cocoa and is herefore far more economic

strengthening, easily digested, and admirably adapted for invalids as rell as for persons in health. Sold by Grocers everywhe & CO., Dorchester, Mass.



easly for the Ploughman for the week anding Ucs. 25. BEEF. &c. ork, Lard, &c.

... 16g15 Mutton, & h.....11g18 Mutton, should's. 10g Sp'g Lamb, h....12g18

White, v.pk 87 41

and Muttor. ess and Eggs. OBSESSED 12 8 134
31 831 Fine Factory 12 8 134
29833 Fair to good do 11 8 13
29833 Eastern 98 15
22 22 25 Northern 6 28
421 Cape 31

### READ AND RUN Forests, peat bogs, and lumber are blasing or miles around St. Petersburg. — Arabi is to summons De Lesseps as a wit ness at his coming trial. Witnesses are to be Ŧ called from foreign countries, or their testimony is to be taken by commission. 42 - Philadelphia has been very busy celebrating her bi centennial this week. She has made a reat time over it. - It is said that Attorney General Brewster has in his possession evidence showing that cer-ta's parties in the employ of his department have been used by the defendants in the staroute case, in the attempt to corrupt jurors in

- An attempt to assassinate the King of Seronday, his assailant being a woman, the wife of a Colonel. hire died at his residence in Manchester on

- One who witnessed the scene describes Mrs Langury's appearance on the hurricane deck of the steamer Arizona as follows, "W'en she tepped out on the hurricane deck and bowed to Manager Abbey, she was as simple as a farmer's aughter and as graceful as a queen." - The comet seems to be an unwelcome sitor. Nobody can see it mornings on account

of the prevailing cloudiness. — Aid is at length being solic ted in Northern ties for the sufferers by yellow fever at Pen-

city, in which he presents portraitures of the horse in motion upon an illuminated screen. It is a novel exhibition, of great value to science as espects biology and anatomy, and to art as espects the portraiture of living forms in painting and sculpture. Science and art are thus aced on the secure footing of fact.

- Mrs. Langtry, the "Jersey lily," being ost impertinently asked by a New York re-erter what she intended to do with all the oney she made, replied with as much neatness as philosophy—"It isn't worth while to have much money, when one hasn't time to spend it" - The dimensions of the Union and of the Washington Aqueduct exceed those of any of the celebrated engineering structures which are pointed to as wonderful achievements in

- Tea gowns are now the wear of the ladies f London 'ton.' It is only an elegant form of dressing gown, and is worn the whole afternoon, and even to dine in with the family. - Mr. Parnell has issued an urgent call for a inference of his party, with a view of determining its action at the present session of Parlia-

E. TOURJÉE, Director. - The price of beef is bound to fall still lower. A bg Chicago firm has just begun to kill beef for the Eastern market, having a Remember 1 nus.

resice Hop Bitters will surely and caking you well when all else fails, educated of the manufacture of the numerous diseases of the chilled meat will be sent East in immense quantum of the control of the numerous fault if you Hop Bitters are a sovereign rem

- The number of horned cattle kept by the h complaints.

wast ng away with any form of see, stop tempting Death this turn for a cure to Hop Bi ers.

ick with that terrible sich ness Nerill find a "Balm in Gliead" in Birter.

- Uf the land composing Great Brita n Dr. Carpenter said in a lecture in this city during the present week, that it was once a part of the against deeple state and that no geologist can lidemic, ttent fevers-by the use of question the fact that, that corner of Europe has we rough, n'imply, or sallow skin, pains and aches, and feel miserable top Bitters will give you fair skin, and swe test breath, health, and comwhich would be entirely submerged, with few exceptions, by a sinking of a hundred fathoms. Liver, Nerves, Kidneys, Bright's
Kansas City than any other in America. The
sill be paid for a case they will
keeper of the resturant pays a rental of \$20,000

- While the wheat crop of England cannot who tles Mo Bitters, costing but you let them suffer? ap 15-y other crops are, taking them together, as good as need be asked, and agricultural prospects are romised better than for several years. -It is said that Mrs. Mary Austin, who died recently in Washington, had forty-four male children, of whom eleven survive. She had tri let six times.

— Alexander McKenzie, the venerable prime

minister of Canada, has removed from the lo-cality in Ontario which he represented in parlia ment for a quarter of a century. - The crown-princes of Germany recently rode at the head of the black hussars, of which she is the colonel, wearing a little hussar cap and long plume, and holding her small riding-

whip swordwise.

The arrival of Mrs. Langury in New York from E: g'and, to fulfil a theatrical engagement dy, not only in New York but in distant cities

banks that as a "caterer," meaning the same hing by it, he gives "rather less than nothing.', peaking of his story-" A Modern Instance."

offers it to "her ladyship."

— No less than ten different establishments in France are devoted to the propagation of bait for the use f anglers. One of them sells from thirty to forty millions of worms per annum,

IF NEARLY DEAD after taking some highly

- Over fifty thousand primary public school are to be established by the government of Japan. The empire is divided into eight collegiate deartments, with a college for each department. A peculiar virtue in Aver's Sarsaparill

rom all corruptions and impurities, and thereby whole system, and makes one young again. - France is evidently tightening her hold on

chools can be made from a ten-cent package

- It is an interesting question whether the new cornet, seen since the first strange visitor, is part of that one or an entirely new comer. MOTHERS SHOULD KNOW IT. Frestul bables cannot help disturbing every-body, and mothers should know how soothing Parker's Geneer Tonic is. It stops bables pains, makes them healthy, relieves their own anxiety and is safe to use.—[Journal.

- The rule of the cattle and beef business, says the Chicago Tribune, is "that everything that is not dead before the slaughter-house knife can get to its throat, is good enough for Chicago

Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants, bed buge, skunks, chipmunks, gophers. 15c. Dru mehll-y - The questions put Mrs. Langtry by the

Agents can grasp a fortune. Out worth \$10 sent free. For full particulars a dress E. G. Ridbour & Co., 10 Barclay St. 1 T. SKINNY MBN. "Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and algor, cures Dyspepsia. Impotence, Sexual Debility mohil-y

Farm to be Let. A RABE CHANCE. Laboratory 77 West 3d St.,

Sord-y NEW YORK CHTY

PART BRAD RINTE CHTY

PART BRAD RINTE CHTY

PART BRAD RINTE CHTY

PART BRAD RINTE CHTY

Ord- True Brand Rinte Chty

Ord-

**WEBSTER'S** UNABRIDGED.
Latest Edition has 118,000 Words,
(3000 more than any other English Dictionary,)
Four Pages Colored Plates, 3000
Engravings, (nearly three times the number
in any other Dicty), also contains a Biographical Dictionary giving brief important facts



11y.-Sunday School Herald.

Q. & C. MERRIAM & CO., Pub'rs, Springfield, Mass.

KIDNEY-WORT THE CREAT CURE -R-H-E-U-M-A-T-I-S-Mas it is for all the painful diseases of the KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS. It cleaness the system of the acrid poison hat causes the dreadful suffering which



CONQUEROR



KIDNEY AND LIVER MEDICINE

NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL.

thing by it, he gives "rather less than nothing.", Speaking of his story..." A Modern Instance," he says that "as a plain cook he has been disacreable enough.

— It is denied by one who pretends to know all about it, that the white-baired Edmund Rafting first the first shot against Fort Sumpter. He states that George S. James fired it, and that he afterwards fell at Boonsboro, Md.

— Gambetta took his vacasion this year at a chateau near Luke Leman, and spen: the most of his time playing nine-pins and trying to escape the crowd.

— The two sons of the great naturalist, Charles Darwin, are going to abandon the old house where their isline lived, and build a large factory near Cambridge for the manufacture of philosophical instruments.

— The number of sheep in Texas, according to the latest reports, is seven millions, and the wool crop of the State for the present year is estimated to be worth six and a half millions.

— But twelve of the southern districts of France admit that their vintage is satisfactory.

The general yield is estimated to be below the average of late years.

— A thrifty Yorkshire, Eng., publican has offered the wife of Robert Tichborae, the claimant, a situation as barmaid in his house.

Here I and LIVE in MEDICINES PALL, as the latest Half on the Release's Liver and as some to healthy action, the healthy action the Release's Liver and appear and large quantities and have to be disposed of the Middlery, Blander, Trinsary the game as last week.

\*\*EMEDY\*\*

\*\*HALVE'S REPREDY\*\* curreal Blanders\*\*

\*\*Potatoes continue to come along in bad order and large quantities and have to be disposed of the Middlery, Blanders, Liverary to ment HUNT's the latest that George S. James Breat Blanders and the water was going to abandon the old house where their situation as bandon the old house where their failure and have to be claimed to the propagation of the State for the present year is estimated to be worth six and a half millions.

— But twelve of the southern districts of France admit that their vintage

EVERY SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Five papers a week for each family, at the cost of one; using our graded paper, in the place of the ordinary, cos a schools even less. Specimens \$100 Library for \$6,75

\$6.78 bars a library of 100 volumes of choicest \$1 to \$1.00 Sunday-equite books, sent on paid. So he all cancioused and numbered, put up in amphite orm, wire at taked, by a and Serbie; will suitable orm, wire at taked, by a and Serbie; will suitable to the suitable of the hand of and Six a beats. REWARD Cards!

packs for Twenty-five co-ta: ten packs Eighty cents Sample pack, Fifteen cents. DaVID C. COOK 66 adams A., Chicago. S57 00 worth of Books for \$2 00

Library of 5 choice temperance story

books for Suntay-school, Ban of the pe of

though the story books, Cost in containing the Day Sei, of Library, Strong binding wire stitched, paper covers. Very choices books, Cost in ordinary board overs \$7.0 m-ent postpad for \$2.0 s. Sample book and simple library exchange syst m, 8 cts. The Teambarance Herotutifeen, 6 Adams St. Chicaro.



KNEE DEEP One hund

"A Mo.
Chris mas
Happy New Year "Two wall mottoes for com decition for the hold days; size Sex I tuches printed necessary, and the colors exquisite decign, oil finish. Your choke for

STATE OF THE MARKETS.

The most noticeable feature in the butter trade is the high prices that are ruling in the West. A special dispatch to the Produce Exchange from Right, Illinoty, reports saice of 46,000 pounds batter on Monday at 29 to 40 cents a pound. This is an advance of 4 cents sicce last week. As there is nothing in the busin as in New York or here to warrant such a rise the manipulated by speculator. Being mass in New York or here to warrant such a rise the dayance, and they are unable to account for firms and they are unable to account for firms. When he was not generally known to the trade. As least, their purpose is a mystery to most of our de-lers, who are completely taken by surplise at the dayance, and they are unable to account for firms. Mr. H. C. Bourdman, of Boardman Bros., butter cealers, N. vado, lows, who was on 'Change yesterday, said the advance was no great surplise to him. The demand for fresh made creameries in the West is beyond all comprehension by E stern men. When he was in Change sweek ago holders relaxed 35 and 36 ceases for fire makes, and all through the West was price to him. The demand consecuted the surply. The immenses the demand excessed the surply. The immenses the demand excessed the surply. The immenses of the makes, and all through the West was price at a los., Pittsburg, Puliadelphin and all the leading cities in the South hold out better ind-documents to Wes ern shippers than Boston, he said, is the lowest narket in the country, and no butter can be sent belief from the West respect at a los., Pittsburg, Puliadelphin and all the leading cities in the South hold out better ind-documents to Wes ern shippers than Boston, he said that most of the butter rold in Eigin on Monday was probably waken by the "butt rice" made decision in the South hold out better ind-documents to Wes ern shippers than Boston. He said that most of the butter rold in Eigin on Monday was probably waken by the "butt rice" made dicturers, who must have the finest firsh made dicties in the South bod out the said of the

As it is for all the painful diseases of the KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS.

It cleanses the system of the aerid poison of the completed to ask more for their finest grades, but large lots could not be sold by the painful diseases the system of the aerid poison of the prices quoted in the West. For the finest Northern creamery 34 to 7 the worst forms of this ter tible diseases.

PERFECTLY CURED.

FIRIT, SILICITARIDEON & Co., Burtington Vt.

KIDNEY-WORT

Aug88-cowy

(rm)

MAFEE FURNACE CO.

MAFEE FURNACE CO Indorsed by Every Art Critic of Boston

from the South, Southwest, the Eastward, a large local trade and first-rate business along the Hudson Rver, even as far up as Albany and Troy, with the increased demand accompanion by a finer discrimination on quality and indicating that the education of the American people to the consumption of their own cheese is making rapid progress. Nor is this contine the the product of New York State alone, the West making a still coser absorption of its output; and it is a roteworthy fact that we have no had enough Wisconsin cheese or Ohio cheddar shapes on this market since the season opened to fairly establish a value, and the flat makes of the latter State, as a rule, brought better price at home, where quality was fine, than could be obtained here, judging from he condition of many of the lots forwarded." The ruling proc in Boston for first September cheesis 12% to 13 cents a pound in large lets, and abous 6 cent more in a jobbing way. The Liverpool quotation yesterday was advanced to 59 shillings.



333 WASHINGTON ST., ROSTON. The Eyes accuately measured by an instrument recently invented, and SPECTACLES and EYE. GLASSES made to fit them. I have a new Eye Glass that rests easily upon the nose, and does not lail off. Call and see as the Old Stand.

SPECTACLES and EYE-GLASSES made to order. Also repaired in a workmanlike manner. oct28-8t.

Wanted ... A Farmer, MAN of general information; one who und stands breeding, management, and feeding For the right man a good house and permane esition is offered. M. D. B. EDDY, 96 Tremont St., Room 1



SHARP
Crick, Sprains, Wrenches, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Betattes, Fieuriay Pains, Stitch in the Side, Slow Circulation of the Blood, Heart Diseases, Sore Muscles, Pains in the Cheet, and all pains and aches either local or deep-seated are instantly relieved and speedily cured by the well-known Hop Pisster, compounded, as it is, of the medicinal virtues of fresh Hops, Gunna, Balassas and Extracts. It is indeed the best pain-killing, stimulating, soothing and extregathening Flaster ever made. Ask for the Hop Pisster at any drug store. Price E cents or five for \$1\$. Hop Pisster Co., Proprietors, University of the Pisster Co., Proprietors, Hop Pisster Standard Control of the Pisster Co., Proprietors, Hop Pisster, Gentley, Ge

drug Rore. Prices Canada Rore Co., Proprietors., CARTER, HARRISS & HAWLEY, Gen'l PLASTER Ayts, Boston, Mass.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. WORK at home, Men - nd Women, Boy and Girls make 50c. as hour. New business: never advertised; no peddling. The 4ECDHET revealed and 19 5 AN EMBER. late of Lowell, in said County, deceasing and address.

PALES to comm-ne work on FREE. Send loc. or four 3-cent stamps for postage and adversing and address.

MASON & CO., Montpelier, Verment. oct21-tf

AGENTS SWITH & Co., Box WANTED oct38-4t

GSUPERIORITY PROVED THE SIMPLEST & BEST SEWING MACHINE UST HE LIGHT - RUNNING

SUPERIORITY PROVED THE SIMPLEST & BEST SEWING MACHINE UST HE LIGHT - RUNNING

Perfect in every particular. 20,000 sold yearly-MEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO., 30 Union Square, N.Y.

Chécogo, Ills. Orange, Mass., Or., 120,000 sold yearly-MEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO., 30 Union Square, N.Y.

Chécogo, Ills. Orange, Mass., or Atlantae, Gg. CREAT

The Grandest Collection of Industrial Exhibits SINCE THE CENTENNIAL. Atlanta Duplicated,

Manufacturing Processes in Full Operation

Heliotyping, Carpet Weaving, Cotton
Weaving, "tilk Weaving, Bohemian

The Genius of the Inventor and the Skill of the
Mecha ic displayed in a Thousand Forms. THE GRANDEST FINE ART DISPLAY Ever presented in New England.

'BATTLE OF LEXINGTON," A Great Historical attraction. Illuminated Water Display, Cascade and Fountain. Edison's Great Electric Light System,

BICKNELL'S GRAPHIC PAINTING OF THE

for the first time on exhibition in America, SPANISH STUDENTS' CONCERT COMPANY.

REEVES' FAMOUS AMERICAN BAND MR. BOWEN R. CHURCH, MR. HARRY WHITTIER, MR. PADLEY. Piccolo Solniat
ANOTHER ATTRACTION.

THE FAMOUS JUBILEE SINGERS PLANTATION MELODIES

HEART TROUBLES ONE IN THREE HAVE THEM And think the Kidneys or Liverare at Fault. HYPERTROPHY, or enlargement of the fontricles. Dr. Groves Heart Engulater has good record.
PERICARDITIS, or Inflammation of the heart ones, D. Greet Heat Equitor east its desued.
WATER in the heart ones. (Accompanies
Drops), Un Dr. Greet Heat Equitor,—it arts proughly.
SOFTENING of the Heart. (very common)
PALPITATION, Dr. Grovet Regulate is a sure result,
ANGINA PECTORIS, or Neuralgia of the
Heart, Dr. Grass' Heat Equitor slees immediate result.
EFA STARTING FACT. Heart troubles in the aggregate are inferior only to consumption in fatality—

F. E. INGALLS, Sole Agent in America, Concord, N. H. II. 17 Sold by all Leading Druggists. 41 (2) HEART DESEASE

A Special Line of

Royal Wiltons at . . \$2 00 Royal Velvets . . . 1 50 5-Frame Body Brussels . . 1 25 Tapestry Brussels . . Three plys . Superfines . . , . .

English Sheet Oil . . . 100 LIGNUM and LINOLEUM RUGS, MATS, &C., -AT-

DOBSON'S, 525 and 527 Washington Street, HERALDS OF SPRING. вер23-81 ВОЗТОЛ.

AYER'S

Cherry Pectoral.

No other complaints are so insidious in their attack as those affecting the throat and lungs: none so trifled with by the majority of sufferers. The ordinary cough or cold, resulting perhaps from a trifling or unconscious exposure, is often but the beginning of a fatal sickness. AYEN'S CHERRY PECTORAL has well proven its efficacy in a forty years' fight with throat and lung diseases, and should be taken in all cases without delay.

A Terrible Cough Cured.

should be taken in all cases without delay.

A Terrible Cough Cured.

"In 1887 I took a severe cold, which affected my lungs. I had a terrible cough, and passed night after night without sleep. The dectors gave ma up. I tried AYRE'S CHERNY PECTORAL, which relieved my lungs, induced sleep, and afforded me the rest necessary for the PECTORAL a permanent cure was effected. I am now 62 years old, hale and hearty, and am satisfied your CHERNY PECTORAL saved me. HORACE FAISBROTHER."

Hockingham, Vt., July 15, 1882.

PECTORAL saved me. HORACE FARRENCTHER."

Rockingham, Vt., July 16, 1882.

Croup. — A Mother's Tribute.

"While in the country last winter my little boy, three years old, was taken ill with croup; it seemed as if he would die from strangulatios. One of the family suggested the use of Aven's CHERRY PECTORAL, a bottle of which was always kept in the house. This was treed in small and frequent doses, and to our was breathing cashiff and the country. The doctor saling's life. Can you wonder at our gratitude? Sincerely your, Mins. EMMA GEDERY."

150 West 128th St., New York, May 16, 1882.

"I have used Aven's CHERRY PECTORAL in my family for several years, and do not hesitate to pronounce it the most effectual remedy for coughs and colds we have ever tried. A. J. CRANG.

Lake Crystal, Minn., March 13, 1882.

"I suffered for eight years from Bronchitis, and after trying many remedies with no success, I was sured by the use of Aven's CHERRY PECTORAL. JOSEPH WALDER."

Byhalis, Miss., April 5, 1882.

"I cannot say enough in praise of Aven's CHERRY PECTORAL. Disease in the sure of the sure of Aven's CHERRY PECTORAL. Belleving as I do that but for its use I should long since have died from lung troubles.

Palestine, Texas, April 22, 1882.

No case of an affection of the throat or lungs sxists which cannot be greatly relieved by the use of Aven's CHERRY PECTORAL, and it will always sure when the disease is not already beyond the control of madicine.

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

HUNTINGTON AVENUE; BUSTON

CASADAY The Great Southern Railroad Display of SULKY PLOW

> STILL AT THE HEAD Will send one to any responsible party and if loes not work better than any other Plow, we we pay freight and order away.

WHITTEMORE BROS., Nos. 80 and 82 South Market St., out-tf BOSTON.

There will be a trial at Mr. Edmund Morrili's far

450 PURE-BRED ANIMALS.

The largest and choicest importations evolution sountry. Every animal selected by of the firm in nerson, and all from the denig families. It will pay every buyer to shorter purchasing. Also a superior stock CLYDESDALE and HAMBLETONIAN

SMITHS & POWELL. SYRACUSE, N. Y.

FOR HOLIDAYS. for particulars. DAVID C. Coago.

NEW YEAR CARDS.





THE TULIP, HYACINTH, SNOWDROP

Our importation of 500,000 BUTCH BRILES and FLOW EIR HOOTS has arrived. Our new Descriptive Catalogue, No. 63, represents 615 varieties, and will be mailed free to any applicant. The importation this season is very superior in quality, the prices are greatly reduced and now within the limit of all flower lovers.

Sulto gardens should now by prepared and the fluths pianted. No class of hardy plants give such decoration, solor, beauty and fragrance; none so easy of sulture in the house or garden. SEXD FOR OUR CATALOGUE.

J. F. MANNING,

Attorney and Counsellorat-Law. CLUB ORDERS,

SUNDAY-SCHOOLS! CHRISTMAS

Christmas
The Taue Christmas ready
The Taue Christmas ready
The Taue Christmas ready
The Copies for focts.
Socis.
The Taue Christmas ready
The Copies for focts.
Socis.
The Taue Christmas ready
The Copies for focts.
Socis.
The Christmas ready
The Copies for focts.
Socis.
The Christmas ready
The Copies for focts.
Socis.
The Christmas ready
The Ch

CHROMOS. Beautiful chrome, new patterns, implication frame, place for SAMPle dotter state of school. SAMPle dotter state of man 15 gift libber SAMPle dotter state of the man 15 gift libber state of the man 15 gift BOOK MARKS, Nor, Christmas and BIBLES, retaining imported, 50, and upwards. Beautiful thing, with id lined, for \$2.00 Prices to Large Humarade casalogue free. DAVID C. COME. Expension.



piece of paper so as to fit around the finger you wish to wear the ring on and send the slip to us. If you order a ring state what you wish engraved on the inside. ORDER BY NUMBERS. Romember under No IRECUISET ring state what you wish engraved on the inside. ORDER BY NUMBERS. Romember under No IRECUISET ring state what you wish engraved on the price of the ring of the ring state what you wish to the ring state what you wish to the ring state what you wish to the ring state what is recommended by the ring state what you wish to the ring state what ring state which ring state when the ring state what ring state which ring state what you wish to work a ring state what you wish to work a ring state what you wish to ring state which ring

NEVER WASTE Four time or money renting a farm when you can BUY on your OWN TIME and TERMS a payments. Long time. Low rate 300,000 ACRES. Interest. For forms address. S. M. BARNES, Lauring, Mich. 300,000 ACRES. WHAT WILL THE WEATHER BE TO-MORROW



GENTS 100 PER MONTH MANNING'S STOCK-BOOK

GEARED MILLS A SPECIALTY.

The Dana Windmill Co.

Rev. Father Wilds'

missionary in New York, and brother of the late eminent Judge Wilds, of the Massachu

setts Supreme Court, writes as follows:

feb 1-ya

EXPERIENCE.

STALLION "ROLAND" CENTRIFUGAL-GOVERNOR will make the season at MYSTIC PARK

MEDFORD, MASS. \$50 Payable in Advance.



FIVE-TON All from and Steel, Double Brass Tare Seam. nes he pays the freight. All sizes equally low,

most elegant Chromos ever issued, for 10 cents, with name. Agents can make 80 per cent. Empley R. W. G. KIMBERLY, Bridgeport, Ct. A Farm of 40 acres of as good land as can be found in the State, situated twelve a lies from Boston, on the line of the Boston and Lowell Bailroad. There are sholee fruit trees in good bearing condition. Also a productive word iot. This Farm cost the present owner \$4,000. He will sell for \$2,000, and on liberal terms of payment. All the buildings are in good repair. Apply

DECORATIONS. Lerce alphabets, solid etters texts. Bed, elect inches tich, five alphabets r r Seeta; blue, six inches, five for Ecsia; live each, seeta; blue, six inches, five for Ecsia; live each, seeta; blue, six inches, five for Ecsia; live each, seeta; blue, six inches, five for Ecsia; live each, seeta; blue, six inches, five for Ecsia; live each, seeta; blue, six inches, five for Ecsia; live each, seeta; blue, six inches, five for Ecsia; live each, seeta; live each, seeta GIFT BIBLES

> vention since the Mower and Covers Every Square Inch of Ground DOES THE W.RK OF SEVERAL MEN. and better work than is possible to do by hand. Farmers write us it is Saving its Cost Every Year." The fields where the Spreader is used can be distinguished from all others by the quality of the crops. Greatly improved in construction and now one of the staunchest and nost reliable of farm machines.
>
> 3-8-8-8-8 for Descriptive Circular. RICHARDSON M'F'S CO.,
> WORKESTER, MASS.
> JOSEPH BRECK & NONS, Agents for
> sulf-tr STOCKBRIDGE MANURE SEEDING DOWN,

Bowker's Pure & round Bone is equal to any sold in the market. BOWKER FERTILIZER COMPANY. Or 84 Broad Street, NEW YORK.

WINTER RYE, Etc.

THE KEMP

Reaper.

WHEELER'S ECLIPSE WIND ENGINE



DRAIN TILE And DRAIN PIPE, of all sizes, lowest p WALDO BROS., 57 Kilby St oct21-4t BOST

FIRST PREMIUM STOCK. I have on he very choice lot of Suffolk pigs of various for sale, at reasonable prices. (Of 25 Winter \*t.,)

H AS REMOVED to 48 BOYLSTON ST. HISTORY OF THE WOMAN'S CRUSADE

ONE DOLLAR EACH. Catalogues malled to any address.

in P. O. stamps,
we will forward to any address post-paid, 2 hand
some Chromos, each 19x2l inches; one, a marine
subject, entitled The Winning-Yacht; the other, an
attractive Fruit Piece.
Portraits for TOWN HISTORIES
DIFICULAS, Show Cards, Chrome
Work, copies of Brawings, Architect's
plans, maps and printing of every description by the FORBES COMPANY.

Harry



**FARMERS** 

Rochester, N.Y. & Chicago, III.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla leanses, enriches, and strengthens the blood, timulates the action of the stomach and bowels, and thereby enables the system to resist and overtions of the Skin, Rheumatism, Catarrh, General Debility, and all disorders resulting from poor or corrupted blood and a low state of the system. Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. HOLLAND BULBS ROSES AND

ARTIST PHOTOGRAPHER stantly coming to our notice, which prove the per-fect adaptability of Aven's Sarsaparilla to the cure of all diseases arising from impure or im-poverished blood, and a weakened vitality.

MILLIONS or THEM Our Fall Catalogue is the fin-est and most complete ever issued. Full instructions for HIRAM SIBLEY & CO.

mway be side \$84.00 in prime to 1 most successful Agents Rete to public of this paper. Samples free. H. ADAMS, 46 Adams St. Cheago, Ill.

MRS. DR. TUCK, ECLECTIC nd a thorough Medical Electricia

On receipt of

181 Devonshire Street,



Smoothed the stern chief ain's swarthy bro And bade the dreadful war to cease. On Schuvlkill's banks no fortress frowned,

The peaceful cot alone was there; No beacon fires the hill tops crowned, No death-shot swept the Delaware

Thou and thy triends serenely taught The savage huntsman, flerce and wild, To raise to heaven his erring thought

How all unlike the bloody band That unreleating Cortes
Led to princely Montesuma's land, And ruin around his pathway sees.

With hearts that knew not how to spare Diedaining milder means to try, The demon crimson sword alone was there; The Indian's choice to yield or die. But thou, meek Pennsylvania's sire,

Inarmed, alone, from terror free, Taught by the heathen council fire The lessons of Christianity. Younder of Pennsylvania's State-

Not on the blood wet rulls of fame, But with the wise, the good, the great, The world shall place thy sainted name

The word shift place they sainted name.

The word shift place they sainted name.

The WITCH-MARK.

BY ELIZABETI OARES MITH.

[Phy. nological Journal for November]

CHAPTER I.

"O, I have suffired With those that I have useful a have useful and addisoft or the possess of the part of large, while he have have to a stout man who puffed a cigar in a chair opposite.

"With those that I have useful a have usefu

"Mr. Jonathan Dillon."

CHAPTER II.

visible. I can honestly say I never noticed

Miss Dillon till her father himself waved a small fat hand in her direction, saying : "My daughter, Dr. Merrifield; she always

afternoon that a carriage and pair dashed up to my door; then a grand footman jumped down from the box and gave the correct announcement of my first patient;

I entered the room in my most professional manner, and looking straight before me at once saw what was unmistakably "old Dillon," but so much wrapped up that very little more than a quarter of his face was

men, in front with the with self-industries.

The first parts and the thirty work and the thirty work and the size of the problems of the size of

takes some trouble about me, but he only taughed at my gratitude.

"Don't mention it. Besides, old Dillon may take a dislike to you. However, he nustn't find me here; perhaps he wouldn't believe I had come to consult you, though I did not know one of Mr. Dil on's peculiar ways of paying fees, but not for the world would I tell this blushing, shy, bewitching did tell him you were the eleverest fellow in London. And so you are, in my opinion; I wouldn't mind telling the Queen as much if I had the chance." And then he was gone. But no, once more he turne: back.

"I say, Merrifield, old Dillon's daughter is sure to come with him; he never goes out without her; a perfect slave he makes of that girl?"

It was towards four o'clock on a winter's the next morning. He does it just the same was talking about.

"I was towards four o'clock on a winter's the next morning. He does it just the same was talking about."

"Alcohol," said the professor, "has killed more people than yellow fever."

"That is true," said the somewhat bibulous student, "but that is only because more people have taken it, you know."

"I don't presume—" I began.

"Oh, no, I am sure you don't—I was going to explore me the truth.

"I wouldn't mind telling the Queen as much if a land on the own one of Mr. Di on's killed more people than yellow fever."

"That is true," said the somewhat bibulous student, "but that is only because more people have taken it, you for the student, "but that is only because more people have taken it, you for the student, "but that is only because more people have taken it, you for the student, "but that is only because more people have taken it, you for the student, "but that is only because more people have taken it, you for the student, "but that is only because more people have taken it, you for the student, "but that is only because more people have taken it, you for the student, "but that is only because more people have taken it, you, "a lone of the professor," has willed more people have taken it, you for the land of the every morning.

I was getting rather pusseled myself now,

sweet earnest mouth kept so grave.
"No, it is quite simple when one understands, because Baker knows exactly what a minutes returned to find his umbrella gone.

Manufacture of the control of the co

up to my door; then a grand footman jumped down from the box and gave the correct announcement of my first patient; I had just time to essape to my den before the front door was opened. I heard voices, then a loud cough, then doors being closed. Yes—my first patient had come. In another moment his card was handed to me, and on it was written:

"A country gentleman, waising in his garden, saw his garden saice, under his garden

—half-a crown, a shilling, a sixpence, a four-penny piece, a threepenny piece, a penny, a halfpenny, and a farthing."

During a shower one day a man car-rying a very wet umbrella entered a hotel to pay a call to some one upstairs. After penny piece, a threepenny piece, a penny, a haifpenny, and a farthing."

"A very complicated way of keeping one's money, isn't it? or, perhaps, complicated for Baker," I said, feeling it perfectly impossible to repress a smile, though Miss Dillon's sweet earnest mouth kept so grave.

"No, it is quite simple when one underwho it is quite a defect of the sentence: "No it is quite simple when one underwho it is quite a defect of the sentence of

**RADWAY'S** 

THE CHEAPEST AND BEST MEDICINE FOR FAMILY USE IN THE WORLD, In from one to twenty minutes, never fails to relieve PAIN with one thorough application. No matter how violent or excreating the pain, in No matter Bed-ridden, Infirm, Orippied, Nervous, Neurage or protestated with disease may suffer, RADWAY'S READY MELIEF will afford instant case. MINUTE REMEDY. Only requires MINUTES, not HOURS, to relieve

Inflammation of the Eidneys, Inflammation of the Eladder, Inflammation of the Eladder, Inflammation of the Eladder, Inflammation of the Course of the Eladder, Inflammation of the Eladder, Elad

MALARIA IN ITS VARIOUS PORMS. FEVER AND AGUE.

PEVER AND AGUE cured for 0 casts. There is not a remedial agent in this world that will cure Fever and Ague, and all other Maiarions, Billon, Scaries, Typhoid, Yellow, and other Fever (aded b), RADWAY'S FILLS,) so quickly as Radway's Ready Relief. It will in a few moments, when taken ascording to the directions, sure transpa, Sparms, Sour Stonach, Reartourn, Siek Hendache, Liarriess, Dysenter, Colic, Wind in the Bowels, and Liarriess, Dysentery, Travellers should always carries about of ladways Ready Relief with 'ken' a bottle of ladways Ready Relief with 'ken' as we drop in water will prevent sickness or pains few drops in water will prevent sickness or pains few drops of water. It is better than French Brandy or Bitters a stimulant.

Miners and Lumbermen should always be pravided with it.

TREES-92.50 per annum in a CAUTION. All remedial agents capable of destroying life by a overdose should be avoided. Morphine, onus, rychinic, arries, hyposicanus, and other powerful medies, do at certain times, in very small dess, like a patient during their arrival dess. CERMS OF ADVERTISING .- One

THE TRUE RELIEF. Radwar's READY RELIEF is the only remedial gent in vogue that will instantly stop pain.

Fifty Comes per Bettle.

HEALTH IS WEALTH. Health of Body is Wealth of Mind

SARSAPARILLIAN RESOLVENT THE GREAT

Radway's Sarsaparillian Resolvent-A GRATEFUL RECOGNITION. "To cure a sements or long standing disease is truly a victory in the healing art; that reasoning power that clearly diseares between the reasoning power that clearly diseares between the body which has been slowly attacked and weakened by an insidious disease, not only commands our respect, but deserves our gratitude. Dr. Radway has furnished mankind with that wonderfollerendy, Radway's Sarsaparillian Resolvent, which accomplished this result, and soffering humanity, who less not

FALSE AND TRUE We extract from Dr. Radway's "Treatise on Dis-

LIST OF DISEASES CURED BY RADWAY'S SARSAPARILLIAN RESOLVENT.

OVARIAN TUMORS. The removal of the tumors by Radway's Reselves

One Bellar Per Bottle **RADWAY'S** 

A Vegetable Substitute for Calomel-Perfectly tasteless, elegantly coated w gum, purge, regulate, purify, cleanse and at KADWAY'S PILLS, for the cure of all of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidney,

HON. THURLOW WEED. Endorsing Dr. Radway's R. R. R. Reme dies-AFTER USING THEM FOR SEVERAL YEARS AFTER USING THEM FOR SEVERAL YEARS

Naw York, Jan. 4, 1877.

Dran Sim—Having for severa years used your
medicines, doubtfully at first, but after experiencing
their effect, with full condidence, it is no isses a
pleasure than a duty to thankfully acknowledge the
advantage we have derived from them. The pills
are resorted to an often as occasion requires, and
always with the desired effect. The Ready Relief
san not be better described than it is by its name.
We apply the liminent frequent y and freely, almost
invariably finding the promised "relief."

Truly yours.

THURLOW WEED.

DR. RADWAY.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS. READ "FALSE AND TRUE." lon worth the usands will be sent you. TO THE PUBLIC.

There can be no better guarantee of the value of Dr. Ranwar's old established R. E. R. REMEDIES than the base and worthless imitations of them, as there are Tailse Resolvents, Reliefs and Pills. So were and sak for mad wany's, and see that the same "Madway" is on what you have

VOLUME X

MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGE FICLAND AND OF AGRICU 195UED WEEKLY AT "PLOUGHMAN BU 30. 45 Milk Street, for. Bevon Opposite the New Post Office BOSTON

GEO. HOYES Ploughman

Postage on the PLOUGHMAN is 15 c Cditorial.

NOVEMBER ON THE FAR! Harvesting .- The continued cl ainy weather of October has greatly the gathering of fall crops. The

leasant days of the month tound

er so overloaded with work th

difficult for him to decide what it to do first. As he enters upon N

e realises that there is much w ust be done at once, or his losser eather will be serious. Carrots and Turnips .- The harv hese crops must be attended to at if they are not housed before the 1 month, there will be danger of th injured by frost. The old way of singly with a knife is a very slow also unpleasant if the weather be, ally is, quite cold. The method now practiced by some, is to top t fore digging with a sharp spade; in much time is saved, and althoug not be done quite as well, it is a mu method on account of the greater

that it can be done. The tops can

raked up before the roots are dug, will be in much better condition for

est than if cut off after laying in a becoming covered with dirt from th Cabbage should be harvested be freezing weather sets in. They keep pite; but if they must be put in the ader the dwelling house. The od calbage and turnips should not be t is not only unpleasant but unhea Indian Corn .- The barvesting of has been very much delayed by of may be delayed with less risk of

the root crop; yet it is always de very injurious to the fodder to h In many portions of the State th light, yet there are sections where heavy, vielding unusually large c that is only in portions of the S Repairing Buildings .- This is that should be attended to before t the month. It is a very unplease set glass when the mercury indica

> gree of cold below the freezing some will delay such work until w

n good repair; it not only pretimbers from decaying, but it ma warmer, and keeps the inmates

Care of Farm Implements .- E ful farmer makes it a point to r tools to be housed every night, a some farmers that get careless a some of the implements in the fie there is a prospect that they may again in a few days. This is a p tice, for it frequently is the case work is left unfinished, and the permitted to lay exposed to th until it is forgotten. It is well be ter sets in to look over the too see if all of the farm implements ar proper places; if not they should plements of the present day rec care to keep them in good orde the farm implements of fifty polished should not be permitted but should be covered with tall have an idea that if tools are ke with a good coat of oil they wi but there are few kinds of oil th

it will not clean off quite as easily use it on all tools that it is imp keep from rusting, and are unus months in the year. animals on the farm need more care. Before the end of the mon not all of them, will depend enti food given them at the barn. barn, so they will keep up in good by so doing it will be easy to c through the winter, and have t

a polished surface of iron from When tallow is applied, care taken to have it free from both water. The best material is white lead; two thirds of the one of the latter. The objection

out well in the spring. Fattening Hogs, Poultry, &c .who manages to the best advantage every effort to get his hogs fat kill as soon as the cold weather he well knows that to fat a he mercury settles below zero requir larger quantity of grain than it freezing weather sets in. What hogs is true of sheep and pould being fatted for the market. Gathering Leaves .- Novemb

month to collect the leaves that the trees that surround the farm and mowing fields. This work al be neglected, but as soon as m leaves have fallen, they should it gathered up, for they make an bedding and add very much to the from the dooryard and fields a